BLACK DAMP VICTIMS

Boy Goes Into Abandoned Shaft at Providence to Cool Off and is Suffocated.

YOUNG MAN TO THE RESCUE SUPPERS SAME PATE

Sunday was a sad day for our neighboring town of Providence and Monday saw a most pathetic double funeral of the two vic-tims of the deadly black damp that had accumulated in an old abandoned mine shaft in the

A number of boys were play ing on the commons near the old shaft, which the owner says he had kept nailed up. To get in-side to a ladder that was left side to a ladder that was left standing there it was necessary to climb and it is said the place had been broken open by boys. Having gotten very warm at play, one of the boys, James Hunter, a grandson of Mr. T. Payne, one of the wealthy and best known citizens of Provi-dence climbed up and extend dence climbed up and extend best known citizens of Provi-dence, climbed up and entered the old shaft, as he said, "to cool off." He ran down the ladder until he came in contact with the gas, when he was immediate-by overcome and fell into the

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I shaft the terrified boys gave the sum and a number of citizens, buding Mosara. T. B. Payne, all Payne, Higgins, Bud Holtsw and others came to the cue. Neal Payne, who is not possess to get the boy out.

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of gas.

Bid Holtsclaw, a young man
of fine physical appearance,
stepped forward and said he
would bring the boy out. Hurrying confidently down the ladder he ran full into the black damp before he knew any danger and fell off the ladder like he had been shot.

Both lives were lost. Messages were sent to Evansville for divers to recover the bodies, but before they could get beyond Madison-ville friends had fished the bodies out and the divers were turned back.

back.

Menday afternoon the little
victim and the heroic, but fated
rescuer were laid side by side in
the same grave in the family lot
of Mr. T. B. Payne, in Big Hill
cametery, and Providence
mourned as never before over
the pitiful and pathetic double
tragedy.

WORK DULL IN RAILROAD OPS AT DECATUR, ALA.

In Labor Union.

Lousville, Ky., Sept. 7.—Officials of the Louisville & Nash-ville railroad deny that the men in the shops of the company at Decatur, Ala., were laid off be-dues they belong to a union. It is said that there simply is not work sufficient to keep all the men at work and that some had

to be suspended temporarily.

"There is no truth whatever in the report that we laid the men off because they are union mem-bers," said an L. & N. official. "There is but a small amount of work on hand and a few men can stend to it. All will be placed to work again when there is something to do." DR. BRIGGS

rings Suit Against Louisville Rail Company for \$10,000.

The Rev. George Waverly Briggs has brought suit against the Louisville Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries received by falling from a street car on Twenty-seventh street in March. The plantiff claims that a bannan peel lying on the platform of the car was the direct cause of his injury. His arm was broken and he was otherwise injured. otherwise injured.

Dr. Briggs, after some trouble in Paducah last spring with a boarding house keeper, whom he stabbed with a pen knife under the erroneous impression that had abused his little son, resign pression that he his pastorate there and went to Lonisville. It was then this ac-

Lonsville. It was then this ac-cident occurred.

Dr. Briggs, who is a remarka-ble orator, has recently been lec-turing in the Southwest with fine success.—Louisville Times.

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1	Chatten	10
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ers.

When Barter doesn't get more than 21 there is always some thing wrong. He was out the next day after the shoot and broke 35 straights.

Ed Phillips was out Thursday to try his hand. Ed broke 9, and lest some one would get to town before he did and tell what he had done, had Brick South-worth bring him in his buggy. Ed is all smiles.

Henry Bourland was trying to Henry Bouriann was trying to tease Barter about only break-ing 21 and winning the medal. Barter soon imformed Henry that he had worn it once and only broke 19 and didn't feel like he had stole it, either.

Thursday is an unlucky day for Charlie Robinson.

for Charlie Robinson.

Seargent was out again. He
is one of the most enthusastic
member in the club, and says he
would like to know how a fellow
feels when he only gets seven
out of twenty-five shots.

Dr. Renfrow says he is not going out next Thursday, but will
send Herman and see if he can't
do better shooting than he has
been doing lately.

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Lee Oldham is taking more interest in the club now than when he was only getting from 4 to 6. Lee is good for 20 and upwards now.

lf Frank Arnold can break straights, it does seem that he could get more than 5 out of the next 16 shots.

We judge from the score that Dr. Chatten has been getting some bad shells, for it can't be the doctor's fault.

Jno. X. Taylor is said to be one of the most graceful shooters in the gun club.

JUDGE PRATT

Nomination for Circuit Judge and Will Enter State Campaign.

WALTER BLACKBURN NAMED FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

Hon. Clifton J. Pratt has accepted the nomination for Circuit Judge tendered him by the Republican convention held at Frinceton Wednesday of last week for the district composed of Hopkins, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston. The nomination was made by acclimation as was that of Walter Blackburn, of Marion, who was nominated Commonwealth's Attorney to contest in the race for ney to contest in the race that office with the present cumbent John L. Grayot wh asking a re-election as the Democrat nominee.

Carl Henderson of Marion pre Carl Henderson of Marion pre-sented Judge Pratt's name to the convention and L. A. Teague, of Madisonville, nominated Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Teague was complimented by the Hopkins county convention instructing for him but declined to allow the name mentioned at Princeton.

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The Caldwell county delegation were instructed for Judge P. H.

Darby, of Princeton, but Mr.

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C. J. Waddill, of Madisonville, was chairman of the Princeton convention. Among the Hopkins county Republicans who attended the convention were the following delegates:
R. R. Graham, L. A. Teague, C. J. Waddill and Latcher R. Fox, Madisonville; J. W. Slaton and J. M. Haywood, Hanson; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; R. J. Salmon, Illey; Joe Teague and B. McGregor, St. Charles. Judge J. F. Gordon was some time ago chosen by the Democrats to make the race for Circuit Judge. The district is considered close and a vigorous campaign may be looked for. With wanch realterner on the conpaign may be looked for. V With paign may be looked for. With two such gentlemen on the op-posing tickets for the high office of Circuit Judge a dignified cam-paign putched on a high plane is hoped for and confidently ex-pected.

Similar, But Different.

"Hello, there cully!" ex-claimed the bank burglar as he "Are you still picking pockets?"
"Sure," answered the light "Sure," answered the light ingered gent; 'but I've got a new scheme for doing it that sidetracks the police."
"Put me wise," said the b. b.
"All right, but keep it mum," answered the other. "I'm run-ning a railroad lunch counter. See?"

WILL J. PETER DEAD.

ang Politician of H Only Thirty-Six Years Old.

nderson, Ky., Sept. 6. Henderson, Ky., Sept. 6.—Wm. J. Peter, Councilman from the Fourth ward, this city, died this morning of Bright's disease. He was one of the prominent young attorneys at the Henderson bar, storneys at the Henderson bar, and enjoyed the distinction of being the only Republican ever elected to an office in that county, he having been some years ago elected to the office of County Attorney, which he filled with great credit and ability. He was only 30 years old.

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At one time Mr. Peter was the law partner of Col. E. G. Sebree

SALVATION ARMY WILL GO TO BREATHITT COUNTY.

Delegation From Pittsburg Started Yester-day for Kentucky.

Pittaburg, Sept. 9.—A deputa-tion of Pittaburg Salvationists, under the leadership of Staff Capt. White, left today for the feud district of Kentucky to un-dertake the work of reforming the feudists. The objective point is Breathit county. The party is made up, outside of a few of the officers in the work in this city, of members of the local army who volunteer to give their time to the work.

ny Things in the Paper

Funny Things in the Papers.

J. L. Harbour, one of the editors of the Youth's Companion and an author, delights in poring over the rural papers for unconscious humor. He says that descriptions of weddings are invariably funny, and among the instances he cities is a paragraph which indulges in eulogy concerning the bride and bridegroom and concludes with, "We wish them all happiness, for John is one of our best 'young men, and so its Mary." He also tells of the minute descriptions of gifts which are set forth in rural papers on the occasion of a marriage, and says that in such a paper he found: "The bride's gift to the groom was a large harr wreath made of his family and hers. Annt Emma Leach presented the couple with a handsome motto 'Fight on.' The bride's father gave her one copy of Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress' and one Jersey cow bound in leather."—Ex. Redwine is Out of the Rac.

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 7.

Judge D. B. Redwine has with-

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 7.-Judge D. B. Redwine has with drawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-third Judicial District, composed of the counties of Breathitt, Lee, Wolfe, Magoffin and Estill.

Maybe the prophets received with stones in their own country were weather prophets.

UNCLE SAM'S

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SOLDIERS.

Will Wake Up Kentucky Camp
Ground and Instruct State
Militia.

CAPT. PAUL P. PRICE IS
R. R. APPOINTED COMMISSAN.

No Flowery Beds of Exe Before the
Boys—Hard Work the Rule.

Capt. Paul P. Price, of Earlington, has accepted re-appointment by Col. Thos. J. Smith as
commissary for the Third Kentucky Regiment and will be on
duty at the big West Point encampment. His rank is that of
captain mounted and his duties
will be such as to keep him a
very busy man for the ten days
of the encampment. He will go
a few days earlier than the time
of the regiment's arrival. Capt.
Price served in the same capacity
in the Cuban campaign, but was
then looking after only a portion
of the regiment.

After that campaign Capt.

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The Madisonville company, E,

Two regiments from Kentucky will participate in the maneuvers. Two regiments from Kentucky will participate in the maneuvers. The Kentucky onlingent will be composed of Companies F, Cynthians; C, Lexington; A and E, Frankfort, and D, Eminence, in command of Maj. Rebion J. Edwards; Companies L, Maysville, and I, Covington, in command of Maj. Nelson J. Edwards; Companies H, and B, Barboursville; G, Danville, and J. K, Shelbyville, in command of Maj. Edwards; Companies L, and J. K, Shelbyville, in command of Maj. Et croops 'trains will start from Cynthiana, Calettaburg and Stonega, Va. Third Kentucky Infantry.—First Battalion: Companies A, Bowling Green; G, Franklin; I, Fadducah; M, Russellville, in command of Maj. Et l. H. Watts. Second Battalion: Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Third Battalion: Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Third Battalion: Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; H, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; L, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; L, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; L, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l. Companies C, Ordenville; L, Mayfield; L, Murray, in command of Maj. Et l

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Rev. E. B. Timmons Well Spoken of at Hopkinsville—Conference This Month.

With reference to our esteem

With reference to our esteemed townerman, Rev. E. B. Timmons, the Hopkinsville Messenger had this to say in its issue of Aug. 28:

Rev. E. B. Timmons completed his conference year at Union Chaptel Hast Sunday. Bro. Timmons is a forceful and logical speaker, a pleasant; gonial gentleman, and as near to perfection in Christianity as we poor mortais ever get, and being very popular with all, the members of that church hope he will be fetured by the conference for another year.

year.
Rev. Timmons will attend the
Eenthcky conference of the M.
E. Church, which convenes at
Covington on Sept. 16. He expects to leave home on the 14th
Instant. Bishop Joyce, of Minneapolis, will preside.

Anecodote of Lipton

Some fifteen years ago Sir Thomas Lipton was a passenger Thomas Lipton was a passenger on an East Indian steamer, bound for Ceylon. While in the Red Sea the boat was disabled and it became necessary to throw over became necessary to throw over a part of her cargo. Lipton was an interested spectator of the preparations. Suddenly he field from the seene and secured a stencil, paint brush and a pot of black paint. Then, to the aston-ishment of the passengers, he cheerfully labeled each box and become a household word wherever his commodities are used. The cargo, of course, floated ashore, and for miles in Arabia and other lands the natives saw and other lands the natives saw the legend. Subsequently the passengers on the injured steam-er were compelled to abandon it and take to small boats. On reaching land Sir Thomas was the first to get a cable office and wire news of the destruction of the boat and the safety of the the boat and the safety of the travelers to London. The message was signed "Lipton." Of course, his name was in every English newspaper the next morning signed to that message, and he was the best advertised man in the whole of the Kingdom.—London Answers.

Wore Hoops.

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A cow belonging to J. H. Brow better known as Clabber Brown this city came home one night the week with an fron hoop tightly fit to around her body. After vain trying to remove the hoop M Brown was compelled to get a coalled and an ax and cut the hoppen the coal persons deutling it will above the hoop by Mr. Brown.

Snapshots From Roosevelt's Labor Day Speech.

The line of cleavage between good citizenship and bad citizenship separates the rich man who does well from the rich man who does ill, the poor man of good conduct from

Let the watchwords of all our people be the old familiar watchwords of honesty, decency, fair dealing and common

There is no worse enemy of the wageworker than the man who condones mob violence.

Legislation to be permanently good for any class must also be good for the nation as a whole There is no room in our healthy American life for the

A republic such as ours can exist only in virtue of the orderly liberty which comes through the equal domination of the law over all alike.

MMMMMMM. 💈 MORTON & HALL 💈



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Another shipment of Iron Beds in a large variety of patterns and spiendid combination of colors. Price, \$3 and up. Price, \$3 and up. GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MORTON & HALL,

SHORT LOCALS

PAY YOUR TAXES.

People owing back taxes and taxes for 1903 must settle on or before Sept. 15, 1903, on which date the penalty will be added. JESSE PHILLIPS, Collector.

Mrs. Lizzie McGary is on the sick list this week but is improving.

FOR SALE. - Some fine canary singers. Apply at Mrs. J. W. Les-

The eldest son of Mr. Ernest Stokes walked through a pile gf hot ashes last week and severely burned his foot.

There will be oboir practice a Mrs. John Rule's Friday night Don't fail to attend. This means

WANTED—To sell or trade a lo of nice jersey cows with calve for any old thing. W. C. McLeod.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Shaver, last Thursday, a nine pound hoy. Mrs. Shayer and the baby are getting on nicely.

A little Earlington girl saw a hearse passing the other day and said: "Oh mamma! Youder goes the huggy sick people ride in wheu they die."

At a meeting of the town board Monday night Mr. Benton was in-stailed as city marshai. Mr. Benton is a good man for the place and will no doubt make a good marshal.

Jno. B. Edwards, the handsome traveling man for the well known firm of A. E. Anderson & Co., of Chicago, is here this week taking or-ders at the St. Bernard store for lat-est style tailor made suits.

W. N. Martin is one of the busiest men in Earlington this week. He has moved in the house lately occu-pled by Will Herndon and is begin-ning housekeeping. Walter is hav-ing a monkey and a parrot time of it.

Mr. Isalah Fox was overcome by heat on Main street last Thursday and had to he conveyed home in a buggy. He was on the street again next day and does not seem to suffer from the effects of heing overheated.

gave an Indian war dauce around a blazing hon-fire in front of the rest-dence of Mrs. Jenie Moore Friday night. The dance was well attended and the enthusiastic participants originated several new figures while the dance was in progress.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years, says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nock Farm, Greenfield, Mass." A free box of Chamberlanu's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." A feel of the stomach try a box of these Tablets. The second try a box of these Tablets. The second try a box of these Tablets. For sais by St. Bernard Drugsters, Eror sais by St. Bernard Drugsters, tens Gag; Juo. X. Taylor, Farlington.

W. H. Vanasen, of Sturgis, has been very sick with typhoid fever out is improving.

Strength and vigor come of goo

Fearful Odds Against Hig

Farfat 0des Agaiest Him.
Bedridden, alone and destitute.
Suen, in brief was the condition of
an old soldier by name of J. J. Havons. Versailles. O. For years he
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gave him relief. At length he tried
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N. I. Toomhs, of Evanaville, was the Sunday here.

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In Evansville this week.

Miss Salle McGrath, who has
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livan, of Texarkana, stopped off here
learly in June to enjoy a well-earned
rest and also to purchase a play in
which she will start the season after
next. Miss Blancke will be seen
left for Nashville Sunday.

Jin. W. Logsdon, Superintendent
of the Le & N., passed through Weight
neether season as "Boh." in "A
Little Outcast" Company, the role
in which she sha scored her greatest
success.

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The following Earlington gun club members took part in the Hopkins-ville tournament Tuesday: W. Manager Claude Montague, of the members and Telephone Company, villed tournament Tuesday: W. Gastre, Dr. Canten, Dr. Renfrow, J. X. Taylor, Lee Oldham and Robt. Steinhaugh. All did good shooting: W. G. Barter was in all ten events and succeeded in breaking 164 out of 175 shots and carrying off fourth honors.

honors. Ernest Newton, who has for some time past heen a member of the firm of Walden & Eades, has severed his connection with that firm. Mr. Newton desires to thank his friends through Turk Bær for their liheral patronage in the past and assures them it was duly appreciated. It is more then probable that he will engage in other husiness here in the near future.

Buckier's Araica Saire.

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other
saire, lotton, ontiment or haim for
cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felous, ulcers, Fetter, Sait kheum, fever Sores, ohapped hands, Skin
guaranteed, Only 25c at St. Bernard Drug Store.

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The Christian Sunday School plot in will be held next Friday Sept. 11, at Lakeside park. All who desire conveyance to the grounds will meet at the church at nine o'clock sharp Friday morning and all baskets must he at the church by the hour mentioned. All the members of the church and friends who will bring a basket are invited. Don't fogget the hour of meeting at the church 9 a. m.

Mr. Hammond H. Loving, of Parin.

church 9 a.m.

Mr. Hammond H. Loving, of Paducah, was in Earlington Monday on a liandsome pair of crutches he has been sporting since a lively engagement three weeks ago with a kittenish horas while on a visit to his relatives at Providence. Hammond is an oid L. & N. raliroad man. He was only a "ham" when the first telegraph office was cut in at old Empire, and was the first operator to go on duty three. Since then he has filled various raliroad positions and is now engaged in insurance and hanking at Paducah.

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The Earlington Debating Club organized last Friday night with a strong membership. It was decided to have the first four meeting private and the club will meet Tuesday night to discuss the question: "Resolved, That woman has more influence over man than money." Cox and Morelan are the opposing champions. Todd and Larmouth will support the former and Brinkley and Evans the latter. All young men who are seeking to elevate their mind are invited to become memhers of this club.

"Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chamberian's College of Chamberian's Chamberian of Chamberi

Foley's Honey and Tar

+ PERSONALS +

Mrs. R. H. Russeii. of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. C. to the country Su

was in town this week. Mr. Orr is a brother of our esteemed fellow townsman, Elmer Orr.

Miss Mahei Gough, of Henderson who has been visiting friends here a few days, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Rice, who has been vis-iting friends near Greenville, re-turned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major and daughter, Miss Carrie, formerly of Dawson, have moved here and are occupying part of the Dr. Pete Davis house nn-til other arrangements can be made.

Miss Annie Ashhy, one of our most attractive young ladies, spent Sun-day with Miss Brad Stodghill, of Madisonville.

Dogian McGrath, who has been visiting here for several days, re-turned to Nashville Saturday. Frank Hoffman, of St. Louis, who has been visiting relatives here sev-eral weeks, loft Saturday for Nash-ville where he will visit the family off Mrs. Julia McGrath.

son Springs.

Mrs. Lee Oldham left last Thursday for Dawson, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. Day, who nas been spending several days at Dawson Springs, returned home Saturday much benefited by the trip.

John Gough was in Madisonville Monday and attended the teachers'

Mrs. N. I. Toombs spent the day in Madisonville Tuesday with friends.

Mrs. E. A.Chatten went to Hopkins ville Monday where she will visit few days.

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Mr. Price, of Madisonville, was here Monday visiting his son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hankins, of Dalton, spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Henry Clements. John says it's like being at home when he comes to his sister's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Hop kinsville, were here this week visit ing their daughter, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Sam Magenheimer was in the country Sunday visiting friends. onntry Sunday visiting irrelius. Ermit Wyatt and Tom Cansier vere in Madisonville Tuesday night.

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Tuesday.

Ed McLeod, of Madisonville was
here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Orr went to Henderson
Tuesday to be present at the margriage of her hrother-in-law, Chas-

Otho Lane was in the county seat Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jack Martin and daughter, Grace, returned Tuesday from Mt. Vernon, Ill., where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Dr. Jackson, a well known and popular physician who formerly practiced at this place, but now of Millord, Mass., is here this week visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Rule is visiting Miss Amelia Price at Madisonville today Miss Effic Stokes will leave for Nashville Saturday for a two weeks

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tives in Chicago. Last week their

aunt took them to Buffalo on an out
ling trip.

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Mrs. J. Hale, and Mrs. W. T. Van-

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday atternoon with Mrs. W. S. McGary at 2:30 o'ctock. All mem-bers are requested to be present as the election of officers and other husiness is to be transacted.

Mr. Cowan, the genial and urhane gentleman who erawhile olerked for J. M. Victory & Co., is now be-hind the dry goods counters of the St. Bernard Store, where he will he glad to welcome his friends.

For Rent.

The infant son of Will D. Deneen died last Tuesday morning aged 11 months and was buried Wednesday, morning at the Catholio cenietery. The sorrowing parents have the sym pathy of their friends.

Somewhere on the streets of Earlington, Friday evening, a pocket book containing fifteen dollars and some cents, two watch keys and a tool chest key. Finder will return to Bee office and receive suitable reward.

W. D. LOVELAGE.

Julia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stokes, aged four months, died at 2 o'clock Friday of

months, died at 2 o'clock Friday of howel trouble. The haby was never well from the time of its birth and had heen under the physician's care more or less all the time. The burial took place at the ceme-tery at this place Saturday evening. Services at the house were con-ducted by Rev. Watson, o'Madison-ville. The hereaved parents and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community. Farewell, dear habe,

Farewell, dear hahe,
'Twill not be long
E'er we will join
The happy throng.

At the loving Saviors feet Soon again we all shall meet And our joy will be complete

A few more years of toll and woe, A few more heartaches here below And we too shall gladiy go

To that home on the other shore Where we'll meet to part no more Then all our sorrows will be o'er

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We want to impress on our readers that Boschee's German Syrup is positively the only preparation on and cure consumption. It contains and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have heen so lightly endorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses.

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Will the dear, long-suffering public ever learn wisdom and prudence and become provident? The long periods of zero-suffering to which a large portion of the public is subjected annually should teach a lesson, and the people should rise in their might and change the worn, old adage about hay to read:

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If those who do not live on a coal foundation had filled their coal bins and coal houses liberally in the warm weather, when coal and hauling is cheap and the roads good, and had not, like the grasshopper, fiddled the sumer away without providing against the winter's rigors, they would not have had to dance and burn back fences for warmth during the cold snaps and coal shortages of the past few years, which all remember so well.

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.. Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

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William Kindt was drunk.
That means that he was Insanemal as a rabid dog.

Ile had done what thousands of me'n have done—turned joy into have done—turned joy into have done—turned joy into have done—turned in his brother.

"Bill, for food's sake come home with me," pleaded Cha,les.
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The answer was an oath, and then William Kindt drew a risor and slashed his brother across the eyes destroying the sight.

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firing on the 2nd of the month.
He had neglected to shut off the steam properly when he attempt- ed to place the grates, forcing the handle of the shaker around, same striking him on the hip.

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Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Telephone, No. 47.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1903.

THE meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association held at the Galt House Louisville, Saturday last was a working meeting out of which it is believed plans may come for the zeneral good of the newspapers of the State. Among other things discussed, the Midwinter business session, inaugurated last January, was talked of as a certainty and the committeemen present were as a unit in its favor. The business side of the Association has been cultivated as never before during the past two years and it is the purpose of the present officers and Executive Committee of the Association to give this part the Association to give this part of association work all possible encouragement. It is hoped that every paper in Kentucky will be on the membership list

mon on education this outrage-ous oath. He said this oath ous oath. He said this oath places the union before the State and distinctly impeaches the loyalty and Catholicity of those who take such an oath. The tendency of such an oath is certainly toward socialism and

THE West Point Military Academy is now under new rules regarding the use of tobacco and regarding the use of tobacco and sets in, which insures a quick recovery, earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morters: The use of cigarettes is discouraged but pipes and pipe tobaccos are sold at the commissary stores. The supersitations are sold at the commissary stores. The supersitations are sold at the commissary stores. sary stores. The superintendent and other members of the facul-ty has concluded that the use of pipes will be less harmful than the secret use of cigarettee the secret use of cigarettes, which the total prohibition of tobacco encouraged.

Personal and Peculiar.

ort of a lump coal epidemic a peculiar but not dangerous type seems to have prevailed about Earlington for some. The microbe seems not to be weak-ened by the light of day, if there be coal microbes, as are other disease germs, but on the con-trary thrives in the open air. The spread of the maledy has been marked by the spread-eagle anties of the victims marked by it, none of whom have been seriously hit. Not long since a clearly marked case first to be noted was marked case first to be noted was that of Squire Head, weighmaster at the Arnold mine. Singularly enough the lumn attacked cases, turned the balance in ter at the Arnold mine. Singularly enough the lump attacked him on the head, coming from some upper region and knocking a small hole in that important part of the Squire's anatomy. part of the Squire's anatomy. More recently the veteran weigh-master, James Fegan, had an ex-actly similar attack, but, being strong minded, he was only spread out for a few seconds and shows no pit marks on the skull.

The disease was then contagious in the region of coal tipples where the microbe was most numerous, but it was hoped that others than weighmasters were immune. This theory has now been dispelled and even high-class brickmasons are not high-class brickmasons are not strenuous enough to withstand the sudden attacks, Fred Rootz eaught it at Hecla tipple last Friday, when a new phase was developed, proving that although it is possible to be affected below the seat of the brain, the attacks are most likely to occur in the region of gray matter and spinal cord. Fred was struck in the small of the back. Health Officer Chatten is considering the advisability of establishing quaranspecimen copies mailed free on apvisability of establishing quaran-tine in the region of adjacent coal tipples.

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WORLD'S CHAMPION SHOT,

Mr. Charles G. Spincer, Who Has Bee Attending the Hopkinsville Gun Club Tournament,

WILL SHOOT WITH LOCALS TODAY

Mr. Charles G. Spincer, the star shooter of the universe and champlon shot of the world, will today take part in the shooting at the gun club grounds. Mr. Spincer is representing the Winchester Arms Co., one of the most reliable in the contravant has been attending the tournament at Hopkinsville, where some fine records were imade. All who like fancy shooting are cordially invited to attend the shoot this afternoon.

GEORGE W. LONG

before the next annual meeting. Will be Made Campaign Chairman for the Kentucky Republicans.

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It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in cases of accident and for slight injuries and aliments. A good liniment and one that is fast becoming a favorite. If not a household necessible that the state of the slight injuries or burn it allays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about one-third the time usually required any danger of blood poleoning. When Pain Balm is kept at hand a sprain may be treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a quick recovery.

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Cotton Mills Resume.
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Mary's Catholic church at Marshall, Mich., has made public a part of the oath required of members by the typographical union, as follows:

g'il hereby solemny and succerely swear that my fidelity to the typographical union and my duty to the members thereof, shall in no sense be interfered with by allegiance that I may now or hereafter own to any other organization, social, political or religious."

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The rector denounced in a sermon on education this outrage.

ing railroad data will be given in the edition many of the men on the division has a subscribed for copies of the special railroad edition and others are subscribing every day. We wish to make this a thoroughly creditable special edition of THE BEE and want the coperation of every railroad man on the Henderson Division. It is gotten up in their interest and benefit, and consequently should receive heir liberal patronage.

W. F. Sheridan, our recent train master said before he let for Mexico that a railroad paper of this character was worth \$50 can yH. D. railroad man now and in the course of the train of the personal write-ups of the men of the heir liberal edipatchers, including the chief, several conductors, engineers, firmen and brackmen have already signed contracts for copies of the edition. Foreman L. H. O'Brien is a subscriber, as is also Mr. Waish and Supt. Jno. W. Logdon, of Evanswille. We want every employe of the H. D. toget this edition of The BEE and feel sure it is well worth the price asked.

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Keep on a-jumping them in till it
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The stockholders of the new Farm-s' Bank at White Plains elected

Euglishmen, it is reported, are willing to float that \$83,00,000 loan for Cuba if America does not want it, but doubtless Mr. Morgan will take a few minutes off at lunch some day and attend to it.

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The management of the Tri-State Old Fashinoed Country Fair, at Evanseille, Sept. 14-19, announce that all preliminary arrangements have been completed for the great meeting. The rationask within a radius of 75 miles of Evansville offer half are rates during the week. Among the special attractions secured are Barnes Famous Diving Elist whileh made a hit all ever Europe last years. The sadmission of the state house, White Chamarts' Comedy Hit; the Triek Bill Board, and If other free structions, which will be given in front of the grand and in other free structions, which will be given in front of the grand atken all together the exhibition will be given at night for it ocents and no ever a charge for seats or hitching. A novelty entertainment will be given at night for it ocents and no ever charge for seats or hitching. A novelty entertainment will be given at night for it ocents and no ever charge for seats or hitching. A novelty entertainment will be given at night for it ocents admission. Quitea erowd will for from this place during the week.

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Dr. C. J. Rhon, of Agreew, Mich.

A wise man doesn't believe all he hears, and a fool believes a good many things he doesn't hear.

ers Bank at White Plains elected the following officers:

President, W. T. Crafton; deep many things he doesn't hear.

President, C. B. Dillingham; cashjer, G. O. Prowse; directors, T. O.

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will be erected and the bank will open its door for business in the next sky; days.

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M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philips
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have used many kinds of medicines
for coughs and ceids in my family
but never anything so good as
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A healthy LIVER

music.

Misses Della and Jessie Moore visited near Bethlehem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore wen visiting Sunday.

Mr. Taylor Luckett was in Earlington Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Moore visited Mrs. Walter Faver Thursday.

The "Drummer Boy of Shiloit," who was it years old when the battle was fought, is an officer in the regular army, aged 52. He will be retired in 1915. Some of the veterans begin to feel quite middle-aged.

A Kentucky cow swallowed two sticks of dynamite. and when she took a playful run on the hillside there was not enough of that cou left to make a barbecue for mosqui-

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"Marg' Rool.

M. Glazer, of Madisonyllie," shipped last week two flour barrels of ginseng to a Louisville firm for which he received \$444.75. All of this "sang" came from the neighborhood sround Earlington and Madisonville and other towns in Hopkins county and yet some people gay there is no money in digging "sang."

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An exchange commends the following to the young man on the farm: "Twenty-five dollars a month to a young man with board, lodging and washing on a farm is a city; besides, if he desires eduration, his constantiation and the second series of the seri

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And to show that THE BEE can be just as liberal and enterprising, we have joined in the combination and which the control of th

Perhaps the seals that deserted their old haunts off Alaska and went in search of new quarters are not consumed with a desire to be made into sealskin acques just at present.

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ROTTENNESS IN OKLAHOMA

Astounding Frauds in Public Works Charged by United States Attorney Sneed

INVESTIGATION RESULTS IN SEVERAL INDICTMENTS

guarat Character.

Guthrie, Okla, Sept. 6.—Forty
bridges condemned, one public building
forn down as worfielses, three county
commissioners fugitives from suctice,
commissioners fugitives from suctice,
clais, a suit by the government to recover \$12,000 of public funds alleged
to have been fraudulently expended,
and other indictiments returned against
a promisent contractor, form part of
the results of the investigation, commenced several weeks ago, in southwestern Oklahoma, by Koroesscheme, acting under orders from the department of jugite, against J. W. Stokes,
a contractér.
An indictment was also, returned.

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that at Hobart charges a conspiracy to
defraud the government between
that at Hobart, namely: W. B. Poole,
J. A. Blair and W. J. Ryan. These
after are said to be fugitives from justice. Regarding conditions in southwestern Okthoma, Mr. Based says:
"Therefore are said to be fugitive from justice. Regarding conditions in southwestern Okthoma, Mr. Based says:
"Therefore are continued to connection with public works here. At
first, after the opening, the ceretary
of the insterior held the funds arising
from the town iots sales, apparently
for the purpose of allowing the county
public improvements were meat needed
to pay for them after constructed to
the satisfection of these officers.
"Under that theory, apparently twety or more sets of bridge pers were
contract with county officials. All
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25. Of those for which bills were submitted, it is created as unfit. About twenty-one sets were erected in
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conformity with contracts, inspected and accepted.

"In both cases bills were presented to the government, on one estimate and measure, and afterward to the country as upon a remeasurement, an excess being shown over the accounte reasonable of the country and the government and the country between the country and government and the country and government payments, were to any prior payment.

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"Buildings were also put up in Klowe county untif for the purposes for which hey were constructed and large prices and for them. These were also inspected and passed upon, and the accounts audited and allowed by the sounty commissioners. The foundation or a courthouse at Hobart was begun, of stone which is now crumbling, with and of so worthese a character that it would be unfit to put into the foundation on a chicken house. One set of piers was so had that the citizens of the neighborhood held an indignation meeting, went to the place and pulled hey plers to places."

TO PAINT PIUS' PORTRAIT.

Thaddeus, the Well-Know fish Painter, to Paint Por-trait of Pope Plus X.

Rome, Sept. 6.-H. J. Thaddeus, the Rome, Sept. 6.—H. J. Thaddeus, the well-known frish painter whose por-traits of Pope Plus IX., Leo XIII. Mr. Gledatone and other prominent person-esce have won him considerable fame, obtained the privilege of belag the first to paint a picture of the present pope. To a remark of Mr. Thaddeus that he always meant of Mr. Thaddeus that he always meant of Mr. Thaddeus blue, "like those of the Irish," the po-tific replied: "Then we are of the same race."

he pope has expressed himself as ag most satisfied with the studies ch Mr. Thaddeus expects to finish the Christman

RELIANCE WARMLY GREETED.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Reliance, in tow of the tug Guiding Star, left the horseshoe early Friday morning on her way up the bay. Both yacht and tug were covered with flags. Passing craft and those at anchor gave the victorious cup defender a cordial greeting as she

No bother (as Por Topekn.

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Topeks, Kas, Sept. 6.—The city of Topeks has lost its fight for dollar as. Two years ago the countly asset on ordinance requiring the local gas company to french its ast a coloniar to the company to treath its ast a coloniar to the company to the coloniar to the colo

NEW RULE AT WEST POINT. THE WEATHER

Cadets at the Military Academy May Smoke Pipes.

The Opinion lins Prevailed That the Open Pipe in Less Harmful Than the Secret Cigarette.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 8.—An order has been published announcing that "sedes are permitted to use tobacce during relief from quarters" within the barrock limits. It was elso announced thet cadets would be permitted to buy tobacce and pipes from the post store. The order came as a com-

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BRITISH DETERIORATION.

quiry into the Deterioration of the Lower Classes in Great Britain Inaugurated.

London, Sept. 5.—The government has appointed a committee to inquire lato the alleged physical deterioration of the lower classes in the United Kingdom.

The subject was brought up in the bouse of commons by Sir Win. R. Anson, parliamentary secretary to the children now attending. London schools are physically unfit for instruction.

Struction.

The director-general of the army medical service reports that one man n every three offered as recruits had

DANVILLERIOTERSCONVICTED

with Intent to Murder."
Denville, III, Sept. 7.—Verdicts of guilty were returned, Saturdey, agoinst L' rioters who assaulted the Danville [all on July 25. The following were count guilty: Bessile Dodge, Winfield Saker, Jack Atton, William Reelwise, On Slade, John Robertson, Thomas Bell, Horace Murphy, Adam Merry, D. I. Meniflee. Returned John Keessweer found not guilty. The charge was 'assaulting the Danville jail with Incommitted and the Committed Com

WILL NOT CAMP AT THE FAIR.

iov. Yates Deales the Story of Mob-Illsing Illinois National Guard In St. Lonis.

Springheld, Ill., Sept. 7—dov. Yates asy it is impracticable to have the say it is impracticable to have the illinois autional guard mobilized at he World's fair in St. Louis next year, instead of having the eneampment at Camp Litsoin, this city. It was reported in a number of papers the other day that the Illinois national guard would mobilize at 81. Louis. The one-tenth the number of tents, for one-tenth the number of tenths, for one-tent

WANTS; TO HONOR ISELIN. ommodore Tilford Wants to Recog nize Mr. C. Oliver Iselia's Serv-ires in Some Manner.

tree in Some Manuer.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 8.—In view of the published report of Mr. C. Oliver of the published report of Mr. C. Oliver and the published report of Mr. C. Oliver and the published report of the Control of the Indian Harbor Yacht club thinks it appropriate that some public recognition should be made of his very successful efforts in defense of the America's con, not only of the America's con, not only of the America's con, not on many former occessions en well.

Mr. Jeelin has contributed his time and great ability as a yachtsman at react cost and opera nail inconvenience, and Commodore T., artifacts has no down the public will be only too glad to co-operate in showing him some manner the appreciation of his idents and service.

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Longilum Trais Kills Two Women.

Marshheld, Ore, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Fannle Bickford and Mrs. E. A. Gibson
were run over and Killed, Pfday, by a
longing train on the Datel's Creek
nilway at Kings Camp. The Women
cars were moving slowly. One misseter fooling and in her fall grasped the
carments of the other, taking her
down under the wheels with her. The
bodtes were budly mangled. Mrs. Bicktrain as engineer.

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Mrs. Sarah Hrightwell.
Labelle, Mo., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Sarah arightwell, one of the ploneer women of northeast Missouri, died in this city daturday moraing. She was 76 year.

AND THE CROPS

Under Favorable Weather Conditions Independent Companies at Beau Early Corn is Maturing Quite Rapidly.

LATE CORN HAS ADVANCED IN A SATISFACTORY MANNER.

ring Whent Harvest is Nearly Completed in the Northern Rocky Monsiain States, But Hain Has Decayed Stacking and Threshing Operations in the Onkotas.

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fruit is of grow quantities.

Drought conditions here delayed plowing in the Ohio valley and Oklahoma, and more rain is needed to prepare the soil in Weshington. Excellent progress has been made with this work in other sections and wheat seeding has begun in Missouri, Kansas and

ROOSEVELT AT SYRACUSE.

at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Following are some of the pungent polats made by Fresional Roosevettin his Labor day. "The line of cleavage between good citizenship and had citizenship separates the rich man who does will, the poor man of know couduet from the promise of the conduct." The line of conduct of all our people be the old familiar wathwords of honesty, decency, fair dealing and common sense."

"There is no worse enemy of the wageworkers than the man who condones mob violence."

"Englishton user also be good for the nation as a whole."

"A republish such as ours can exist only in virtue of the orderly ilberty which comes through the qualification of the law ever all silice."

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

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National Committee Called to Med in Chirago, December 16 Next, to Flx the Date.

the Fix the Date.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Oliver W. Stewart,
chairman of the national prohibition committee, has issue the call for
hat committee to meet at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, at 19 a.m.,
Wednessley, December 16, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of
the next national prohibition convention. The committee consists of two
members from each at all will have at
least one representative present, while
a large majority of them will have
two.

SEVEN MORE INDICTMENTS

e Federal Grand Jury at Wa-ington Still Grinding Oat Pas-tal Fraud Indictments.

Washing & D. P.—The federar grand jusy has returned seven indiction ments in postic cases. The names or those indicted have not been divulged a Aithough there are seven indictions, there are but six defendants, in-dicating that one of them, is indicted ending the veice. The officials of the district areas.

CHARGE AGAINST STANDARD OIL CO.

mont, Tex., Declare They Have Been Ruined.

WELLS HAVE BEEN FLOODED WITH A BRINY CONCOCTION.

Fast As a Company Went to the Wall, it is Alleged, its Property Was Bought in By the Standard Oll Co.—An investigation in Prog-ces

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—A special to the Louis Republic from Dallas, Tex.

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The Standard Oil Co. long ago built a pipe line from Beaumont to the gulf a pipe line from Beaumont to the gulf a pipe line from Beaumont and another at the gulf. Oil was pumped through the pipe line to the gulf, and then shipped to various parts of the world. Suddenly many wells of independent compaises had asit water in them.

As you can be a supply of the pipe line at the pumping stations got out of working order, and oil pumping stations got out of working order, and oil pumping to the gulf had to be suspended while repairs were being made.

Suddenly wells that had ease given sowing nothing but good fael oil. That put the investigation on foot.

The investigators secretly, at night, pingged up the pipe line at the Beaumont end. They drives several miles into the country, dug into the ground to the line, and salf water gushed into the air nearly 10 feet.

It is claimed that the pressue was from the gulf pumping station, and that salt water was being pumped to beaumont and into the wells that the here was no pressure from the Beaumont and into the wells that the here was no pressure from the Beaumont and into the wells that the here was no pressure from the Beaumont and because of the plugging of the pipe.

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the pipe.

The informant of the Telegram declares that a force of detectives is alwork on the case.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT.

tiovernor of Colorado Seads Mi-lilla to Urlppic Creeks Wis-ing District.

Ing District.

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 5.—Gov. Penbody, Friday, Issied a call for roops to suppress the alleged discovery on the Cripple Creek mining district, on the Cripple Creek mining district, on special trains.

Seven hundred and fifty men, includent infantty and cavalry, will be called to the Campilla Creek of the Creek Cree

tiovernor Explains His Action.
Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—Gov. Peabody
made the following statement regarding his action in calling out the troops:
"I have tried to act with prudence.
The gentlemen who went to Crippie
Creek at my request to investigate
conditions advised me that the situaconditions advised me that the situaconditions advised me that troops ought to be
conferred and troops ought to be

INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION.

rson City Woman Fatulty In Jured, While Child in Also

Jured, White Child is Also Bady Hard.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The four-year-old son of Ben Nilges, of this city, was playing with a railroad corpedo, Friday, when it exploded, lacerating the child's hands and feer, and probably fatally injuring Mri. Nilges. Pieces of the tin struck her in the right side and produced a dangerous wound.

STRIKE WILL COST MILLIONS

New Orleans Will Lose Heavily If Langshoremen Refuse to Ac-

New Orleans, Sept. 5.—Unless 4th iongahoremen accode to the combined demands of ship agents and stevedores the entire poir will be tied up by a tock-out to-day. The United Pruit Co. has aiready, by cable, ordered all its result to land at Mobile. This meant the loss of millions to this port.

was ratally shot by George Williams, colored. The murderer escaped, colored. The murderer escaped, and the color of the co

IT IS NOW UP TO BOGOTA

State Department's Attitude is One of Dignified Patience

It is to To Them to Ratify
Washington, Sept. 8.—The sitte department, Monthy, received a routine
message from Mr. Beaupre, the American
minister at Blogota, acknowledging
the receipt of Secretery Hay's ceblegram of August 26, stating that the
into no engagement which would hamper the president's freedom of action
under the law. This was all the cabeigram stated, although it has been
the basis for speculative reports about
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tailor. The state department's attitude is one of dignified patience. Not
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BEAVERS SURRENDERS.

New tork, Sept. 9.—George W. Beavers, the former head of the salary and ilowances division of the postoffied de-

THE REV. H. F. JORDAN DEAD.

Veteran Baptist Minister Passes
Away at Ills Home at
Pana, Ill.

Pana, Ill. Sept. 7.—Rev. H. F. Jordan, a Baptist preactier, died, Saturday, at his home in this city. He was a greducte of Georgetown college, Kentucky, and also of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville. Gounded semineries at Bagada and Simpsonville, Ky., and was principal of these for 22 years. He preached at several places in Kentucky and Illinois and haid a wide reputations.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Tuscola, ill. Sept. I.—Two men at-tempted to assassingle Mayor Charles L. McMasters, Sunday night, as he was entering his barn to put up his horse stren adrive. The men were conceased stren adrive. The men were conceased Masters with paying bricks, fellink his view with blows on the head. One blow was atruck from behind. The mayor believes he reregalized the men.

TO PROTECT FEMALES.

lin to linve a Special Po Force to Protect Women and Girls From Mashers.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The ministry of the luterior has directed the police president to organize special police, in plain clothes, to protect women and girlf from the attentions of men on the probably practiced more in Berlin than in any other continental city.

NATION'S FIVE MILLIONS.

Robert Fullerton, of Des Moines, la te Disburse the Government's World's Fuir Money.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed Robert Fullerton, of Des Moines, Ia., disburs-ing officer to disburse the \$5,000,000 ap-propriated by congress in aid of the St. Louis exposition.

Louis exposition.

Now Fire to Horarding a Car.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Michael Keity'
effort, Tuesday, to board a crowded ca
going at full speed caused him to los
his left leg. He feil and his leg wa
severed below the knee and was car
red in the trucks for 50 feet befor
the car was stopped. The car wa
crowded, and the motorman, Edwar
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BLUE G. BARD

What a day of heart aches it is for the mother and father when Jim makes up his mind to leave the old home on the farm and go the old home on the farm and go to the city to make his fortune. No use to plead with Jim, no use to tell him it is a thousand times better to stay on the farm with mother and father who have worked for him and cared for him until their backs are bended and hair is turning grav. No nee to tell him a life, on the bended and hair is turning grev.
No use to tell him a life on the
farm, where the sun shines and
the birds lift their songs of
praise, where the air is pure and
all nature conspires to make a
man better and life worth living,
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an uncertain crowded city life,
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an uncertain crowded city life, where every step is beest by sin and temptation, with no helping hand outstretched and no mother's counsel to guide.

Jim has heard of a neighbor boy who went to the city a year or two ago and is now waring a diamond as large as a marble; who pays more for one suit of clothes than Jim makes in six months. Yea, but Jim you don't known how Gentleman Bob made that money; you don't know that for every damond he buys and every new suit of clothes he gets some mother's child subsists on dry bread or broken bits of food dry bread or broken bits of food from the cold hand of charity; you don't know that a woman once the fairest of her kind, with erect carringe and flashing eye, erect carrings and flashing eye, is now a miserable, heart-broken creature, clothed in rags, an outcast from society, all because Gentleman Bob and hundreds of men like him go to the city with-

men like him go to the city with-out any definite aim and drift into the disreputable business of selling liquor, gambling, dealing faro, and kindred business. Better stay on the farm, Jim. Unless the position is already secured, you stand about as much show to secure a respectable one as a dove would in escaping from a den of rattlesnakes. It seems hard to have to plow the same old fields and do the same old hard to have to plow the same old fields and do the same old round of work year after year, but the time will come, and maybe soon, when the gray-haired father or mother, as the haired father or mother, as the case may be, will fail to awaken some morning at the accustomed time; when you will call, but there will be no answer. You place your trembling hand on the wrinkled brow and it is still and cold in death. Then when you have folded the toil wond hands across the lifeless breast— those hands that have brushed away so many childish tears; away so many childish tears; that have bound up so many childish wounds—and laid the lifeless clay in its last resting place, you will thank God from prace, you will thank God from your heart that you did not de-sert your parents in their old age. The farm will take on new beauty; the tree that mother planted in the front yard will planted in the front yard will become a screed thing; the barn that you assisted father to build will be a hundred fold more dear to you than ever before; every crock and turn about the old house where you were born will call forth some precept of father or example of mother.

Don't leave the old home, Jim.
You can't afford it. Your chances for happiness and Heaven are a million times greater if you stick to the home on the farm

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

CANDY



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

AN ARRAY OF TALENT DO YOU WANT

Attending the Teachers' Institute at Madisonville This Week.

The Hopkins County Teachers' Institute opened at Madisonville Monday morning with a large crowd in use of the part of the part

ments that ever happened. Following is a list of the teachers attending the institute:

W. B. Davis, Lula Kell, Besste Coffman, Oilte Fox, Cattie Chandler,
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Carl M. Siek, Venera Lutz, Mattle Hisklin, Lizsie Hamby, Saille Hart,
Lesile Carliele, Matilda Lutz, Nile Majors, Donna Ferrill, Rossie Adams, Lulu Nelson, Flora Pearce, Hattle Gamblin, Pearl Eblin, Veroa Cayee,
D. D. Siek, Claude Cates, Ben Dame,
Emmett Bailer, R. L. Davis, Katte
Gamblin, Pearl Eblin, Veroa Cayee,
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Firman Hill, J. W. Bone, Allie
Campbell, Helen V. Osburn, Anna
Garnett Tate, Pearl Mills, Tinnie
nie Davis, Oilte Davis, D. Utiey, Majie Major, H. F. S. Bailey, N. Hobgood, Milton Durbam, Ruth Pitain,
J. M. Browning, James E. Asbby,
O.T. Schimmell, L. R. Ray, Iva Alexson, Annie Plaic, Belle Stosy, Lee
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working men who earn their ander, Susan Hofiman, Bert H. Daw-son, Annie Plain, Belle Story, Lee Williams, Nelhe Parker, S. T. Cayce, Nevillene Morton, Silas Franklin, Minnie Bourland, Frances Young, Ophella Davis, M. T. Chaynor, Verdie Mary Muthershead, E. J. McKinght, Mary Muthershead, E. J. McKinght, Minnie Asbby, pattle Scott, Ida Tagana, W. Mary Mothershead, E. B. McKnight, Minnie Asbby, patie Seot. Ida Teague, W. W. Teague, John D. Cart, Denny Teague, Ola Fergueo, Ila Asbby, E. B. Brown, C. H. Hamby, M. Samples, Will Porter, J. M. English, Ernest Davos, Fra Lafloon, A. Clark, B. Kendrick, K. Bailey, Irma Hill, Mattle Miller, Jessie Brown, Harry Shelton, Augusta Daoes, Luther Townsend, Pearl Martin, Lula Cavanah, Nora Arnold, A. T. Wyatt, Robert Howton, L. B. Earle, J. E. Hartford, Nois Hill, Charles Motton and Nora Dame.

COLORED NEWS.

The public school opened the 7th inst. It was indeed a very suspicious occasion. Many of the patrons and friends of education were present. Some of the city ministers and trustees were present. Many interesting remarks were made. The enrollment for that day stood, male 77; female 108. Total 186.

71; female 168. Total 185. School opens at 9 o'clock and closes at 2:30. We say 9 o'clock because we mean 9 o'clock. Children will not be received after that time. Please do not start them too early. If they reach the school 15 minutes before opening they are in plenty time.



LARGE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY

Avaided Metal by World's Experience

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tons of coal and 2513 tons of coke, ing. This is said to be by people who have witnessed it to be one of the most mittin provoking entertainments that ever happened. Following is a list of the teachers attending the institute:

The said to be people who have witnessed in the railroads busy and happy, and the railroads busy and happy. In the old days when cars carried only ten tons it would have the said to the said to be received in the railroads busy and happy.

Bailey from Illinois, Young from Ohjo county, Campbell from Muhlenburg, living off working men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. It does seem to easy to work the lay members of district 23.

Mr. I. Bailey, General Mana-Art. I Balley, General Analoger of the Reinecke Coal Company, of Madisonville, sends The Bre the following:

Knowing that you are interested in everything that pertains to the welfare of the coal inter-

to the welfare of the coal inter-ests of Western Kentucky, and the State of Kentucky, we beg to advise you that we have a man in our employ, named Wm. Hamilton who on Aug. 31, 1903 hauled with one mule 100 cars of coal from various rooms to the partings where the coal is gathered so that the locomotive can pull it to the bottom of the shaft. We think this is a remarkable day's work and we would like you to publish this and ask the question, is there any other driver in Western Kentucky that has made such a record. If so, we would like to hear from him.

Stricken With Pneumonia.

London, Ky., Sept.—Congressman Vincent Boreing is critically ill with before opening they are in plenty time.

The teacher at Mortons Gap has an excellent school. The patrons are pleased.

The teacher at St. Charles is doing spleadid work and it is appreciated. Barnsley has a good teacher and a good school. Rev. Bailey is pater at Barnsley. He reports a good outlook.

Dr. Harris has a good echool at Heela.

As far as we can learn there are good schools at all towns when the special constraints.

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READY FOR FRAY.

Option Election to be Held in Of Kentucky Bankers to be Held at Hop Madisonville Next November.

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kinsville Sept. 16 and 17.

Madisonville Next November.

The local option fight that has been talked of in Madisonville for some time is now on. The anti-salice one element filed papers with the County Clerk calling for elections to he held in the three Madisonville preclucts December 7, 8 and 9. As an offset to the precluct elections, it is stated authoritatively that he saloon element has a putition ready for filing that will call for an election to be held in the city of Madisonville praper.

The fight is going to be a bitter one, and perhaps the most exciting one, and perhaps the most exciting city campaign ever held in that city.

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were held.

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A portion of the morning and most of the afternoon was taken up with the discussion of business failars of the Association. An elegant lunchers were done to fall Honse cafe, which served as a delightful break to committee work. Several important questions were discussed and the prospective mid-wither business meeting was spoken of enthuses while the partings with two cars for that meeting during next January. Announcement will be made in due time officially.

These present were President Paul M. Moore, Earlington Bee; Vice-President Louis Landram, Central Marthows, Hartrodsburg Democrat; Heber Tatthews, Hartford Herald; Ex-President Thos. G.Watkins, Courler Tatthews, Hartford Herald; Ex-President Phos. G.Watkins, Courlet Tatthews, White Hartrod Herald; Ex-President Thos. G.Watkins, Courlet Town No. 5 on 14th west. The two men jumped in to ride, when the diver attempted to slew the cars when they turned to the room and jumped the track one of them going around to the room and gumped the track one of them going around the proper working it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The resulting the prop knocking it down with the above result. The result

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In fact, the State Fair will be almost on the proportions of a great exposition, and those who will preduce the other productions of a great exposition, and those who will preduce the desired who will be derived the of the production of the country of the production of the other productions of the derived who will preduce the derived who will be derived the derived who will preduce the derived who will be derived the derived who will be preduced the derived who will be derived the derived who will be derived the derived the derived the derived who will be derived the der

SOME OF THE PREMIUMS.

\$0,400 for beef cattle. \$1,600 for darry cattle. \$4,200 for horses. \$800 for mules and jack stock. \$1,300 for swine. \$1,300 for sheep. \$1,000 for poultry, pigeons and Bean harce.

for ignorance and innocence.

And if she comes to the city ready to take the first carriage whose driver proposes to take her to a good boarding house, or to accept the first situation offerto accept the first situation offer-ded where no experience is requir-ed, she may as well bid adieu to innocence and hope when she leaves her home. And as a mat-ter of course the young man is also almost equally exposed so far as moral or even physical Safety is concerned. If the coutry papers will only keep these things before their readers they will serve God and humanity.— St. Louis Christian Advocate.

People who have wondered what the rest onre was for received a flood of light in the discovery of the "las-laces disease."

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It has been long contended by physiciaus that there is no cure for the drugh habit. This is true so far as the rank and file of the medical reason, therefore, is that they are ignorant of the full scope and nature of the disease; but fortunately for the demonstrated that the morphine or other drug habits can be cured and guarantee an absolute, perment and the use of drugs if they will take our treatment and rollow our instructions.

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A young woman who is thought to be dying from consumption gave a novel party in Mount Vernon, Pa., last week, says the New York Tribune. She called it a death party. The affair was attended by a dozen young women, and the loatess wore a white silk dress in which she expected to be buried. She made the dress herself only a few weeks ago. The girl, who is about nineteen years old, has been in failing health for a year. Her doctor knew that she had out nineteen years old, has been in failing health for a year. Her doctor knew that she had sound not live she would become melancholy. It finally became necessary to tell her that she was going to die, but instead of becoming melancholy, as her family had anticipated, she bore up cheerfully and began arranging her farewell party. She invited all the young women of her acquaintance, and when they came she informed them that she had seat for them to bild them farewell. The guests felt a little hesitation at first about being too jovial, but the hostess took the lead by playing some popular airs for them on her piano and treating them all to ice cream and cake. The party turned out to be an enjoyable affair. As the guests were departing they surrounded the big arm char in which their hostess sat up, and each klased her good-bye, probably forever. The scene arm chair in which their hostess sat up, and each kissed her good-bye, probably forever. The scene was so affecting that nearly all the girls were intears. The sick girl herself finally broke down and wept with the others.

It is said that the Csar's favorite dish is codfish fried in oil. Some-body ought to introduce him to bak-ed beans.

So far Russia has not thought it necessary to call on any of the big powers to prevent Japan from lick-ing it.

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